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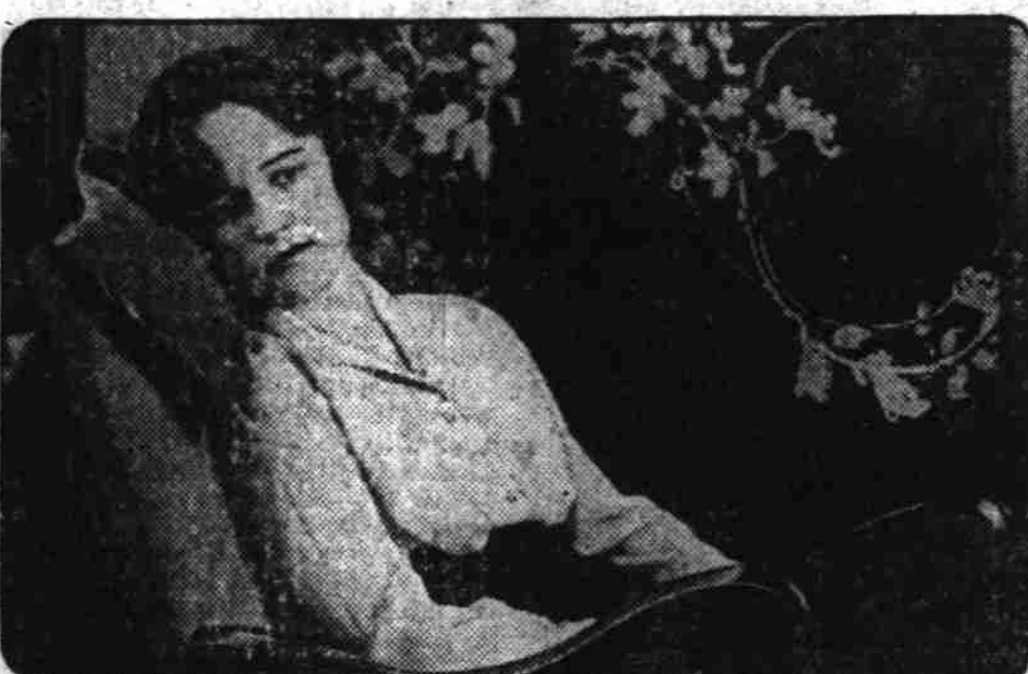
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### Relaxation

CAN YOU RELAX absolutely five min-  
utes at a time, three times a day?  
If you can, it will go a long way  
toward making and keeping you  
beautiful.  
Last week I stood on the street  
corner downtown, watching the girls  
going home. The shops were closing.  
It was the time of day when all  
classes are mingled together, all in



Try taking five-minute snatches of rest for your beauty's sake

A rush homewards. A few late shop-  
pers were scurrying along—you could  
see in their eyes plans for a hastily  
gotten-up dinner—salesgirls were  
anxious to get away from business,  
more fortunately provided-for women  
were hastening uptown to dress for  
dinner. And every face was lined  
and pale, drawn from the strain of  
the day, whether it had been work  
or pleasure.

Jeannette rode home with me—  
Jeannette works in a large store, as  
head stenographer. She looked as  
tired as the others. "Rest," she  
scoffed, when I asked her whether  
she couldn't relax during the day.  
"Rest? Where? From 8:30 till  
noon, not a chance with all my work.  
At noon, between lunch and the  
shopping I always have to do, my  
hour is gone; from then till closing  
I'm busy." She thought the argu-  
ment settled.

However, most days could stand  
five minutes taken off the shopping.  
And every day she could throw her  
self on the bed for the same period

[Protected by George Matthew Adams]

### CAPABLE WOMEN AND WHAT THEY ARE DOING

The woman suffrage movement in  
Germany began in 1895.

Thousands of women in France are  
doing piece work in their homes.  
More than 30,000 women held a  
prohibition demonstration in Glasgow  
recently.

Miss Frances J. Brown is traveling  
through Kansas teaching household  
economics.

Australian women do not lose all  
their political rights by marrying for-  
eigners.

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland suc-  
ceeded to the throne when she was 10  
years of age.

Even the breweries are using female  
help in England because of the short-  
age of men.

More than 1100 women hold civil  
service positions under the city gov-  
ernment in Philadelphia.

Women track walkers and track lay-  
ers are now employed on the Prussian  
railroads.

Mary Garden, the opera singer, is  
now in this country collecting funds  
for hospitals in France.

Mrs. Elizabeth McAuliffe carries the  
mail between the towns of Clintonville  
and Keeseville, N. Y.

Girls are now allowed to vote for  
members of the student board at Col-  
umbia University.

Since the outbreak of the war more  
than 30,000 women have gone to work  
on the farms in Great Britain.

Of the 500 students enrolled in the  
College of Dental and Oral Surgery in  
New York City 50 are women.

The Dowager Queen Louise of Den-  
mark is the tallest member of royalty  
in Europe, being more than six feet  
in height.

Lady Kathleen Hastings, eldest  
daughter of the Earl and Countess of  
Huntingdon, is an author of some dis-  
tinction.

When a woman in India loses her  
husband by death she wears large  
brass rings in her ears to denote wid-  
owhood.

The Washington Irving High School  
for Girls in New York City maintains  
a thorough course in electric house-  
hold appliances.

The increase in marriages of 1915  
over 1914 in Great Britain indicates  
that there were no less than 80,000  
weddings last year.

Sarah Bernhardt, the famous French  
actress, recently visited the French  
war front where she gave six perform-  
ances before the soldiers.

Queen Mary before the war had de-  
voted herself to her people, and since  
the outbreak of the war she has worked  
as hard as any hospital nurse.

Four of the 22 candidates who ob-  
tained 80 per cent of marks or better  
in the banking examinations held at  
King's College of London were women.

The German Women's Franchise  
Union, whose constitution demands  
political equality and the Reichstag  
for women has more than 2000 mem-  
bers.

In 45 larger German cities last year  
10,500 women held honorary (unpaid)  
positions and only 897 (excluding

FADS AN' DFANCIES.

Massing flowers on top of the  
crowns of both big and little hats  
gives them extraordinary height with-  
out making them look bizarre. In the  
hats which are very high crowned and  
narrow brimmed, the height is broken  
by big bows massed at one side to  
modify the stovepipe effect they would  
otherwise have. Roccoco bows, with  
their twists and turns of ribbon, are  
wired to stay in their zigzag curves.

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### LATEST IN HOSIERY

Among the latest novelties in wo-  
men's silk hose to be shown in this  
market are Roman striped effects,  
with clocks, the stripes running  
around the stocking throughout its  
whole length. These goods cost \$30  
a dozen at wholesale. Other good ef-  
fects on this idea show the stripes in  
series, about an inch and a half to  
two inches apart, on white and on  
black grounds. Up-and-down open  
stripes of boot length run through  
both the ground and the colored  
stripes in these hose, which are also  
high priced.

Among the real novelties are stock-  
ings that wholesale at \$60 a dozen.  
These hose show inserts of fine silk  
net, coupled with exquisite designs em-  
brodered in black and in silver and  
gold tinsel. They are made of the  
finest silk, and the workmanship  
throughout is said to be superior to  
any imported goods yet shown here.  
They are offered in dainty pastel col-  
orings to match evening gowns, as  
well as in navy, purple, and the other  
leading darker shades. The inserts  
are quite large, starting well down on  
the arch of the foot and running well  
up over the front of the ankle.

For current street wear gold clock-  
ing on bronze grounds is well favor-  
ed. In the staple goods a very large  
business is being done on white hose.  
—New York Times.

### WHAT FASHION DECREES FOR SUMMER DRESSES

For the new spring dresses, both  
stiff taffetas and soft crepe materials  
are popular, according to the fashion  
of the dress, says the "Woman's  
World." When a soft material, such  
as Georgette crepe, is used finish the  
bottom of the skirt with a wide bias  
band of taffeta or some such material  
to hold out the skirt, then there should  
be a small bolero or straps, or just  
the suggestion of this heavier materi-  
al on the blouse.

Ruffles, straight or bias, are used  
profusely for trimming on the other-  
wise plain dress. Overskirts, pointed  
in back and front or at the sides, are  
graceful and becoming over plain founda-  
tion.

### USE OF BLUING.

The use of bluing is really an at-  
tempt to deceive the eye, to which a  
light blue appears whiter than a light  
yellow. Were it possible to have pure  
water, unlimited sunshine, and air free  
from dust, clothes would not need to  
be blued. Most of the bluing on the  
market contain iron, which in time  
produces a yellowish discoloration of  
the cloths. The indigo used by our  
grandmothers was preferable to mod-  
ern bluing on account of being a vege-  
table compound, and it is still sold by  
first-class stores.

Blue streaks and spots, due to an ex-  
cess of bluing, or to imperfect mixing,  
can be removed by soaking in a strong  
solution of ammonia; but the yellow-  
ish discoloration can only be overcome  
by a general bleaching process.

Nature's chief bleaching agent is  
sunlight, and every housewife is fa-  
miliar with its helpful action in whit-  
ening the fabrics which she spreads  
on the grass to bleach. Sunlight is not  
always available, however, and is slow  
at best, so we hasten the process by  
calling chemicals to our aid.—Wom-  
an's World.



## The World at Your Finger Tips

"Big Ben" is tolling midnight in London—  
Theater-goers are sitting back for the last  
act in New York—

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